MASONIO DIRECTORY the Waiker proceeded to give a lecture his hat band, with hundreds of others 1869.

ANGERONA, No. 158. Meets lot Monday in every month, at Odd-Fellows Hall, cor. Court and Main. John Zent, w. M.; John Seam- dress reform. Most of the troubles of the angent of the control of the control

THE DRESS REFORMERS.

nother Erthusinstic Demonstration— A Philanthropic on of S. erispi.— Doctress Hashrouch's Rabies non Hus-band—an enacrommodating election.

From the New York Herald of Friday. Washington, April 29, 1803. The dress reformers had another highly come gentlemen. amu-ing meeting to night at the Union League Hall. The addience was very large, filling up the room to its utmost especity, and numbering among it several respectable females, tut still a large proportion of upruly boys, who repeated during the proceedings the same noisy demonstrations of last night. Besides Doctresses Walker and Hasbrouck, there were present as active participants on the side of the reformers Mr. and Mrs. "Old Hickory." Lockwood, Mr. John O'Danovan, a philanthropic shoemaker on Pennsylvania aver ue, Rev. Mr. Wolfe, and Col. Pierce, From the Nashville Union and American. Walker was arrayed in a new costume, Col. R. E. Cheatham : Virginia carret-bagger. Doctress consisting of green coat and pants, white shirt and patent leather boots, while Doctress Hasbrouck appeared in black ment of the Spring races. It revived in

lace, a sort of compromise between the time in 1839. maje and female, altires. The Walker presided, opening the proceedings with an apolegy for the absence of certain female dress reformers who had been advertised to appear, but did not come to Eight started; it was won by Harding MacNeale & Urban's Fire and Burglar time. Decires Hasbronck next read a number of letters from female lumins ries, absent in the firsh though present efter the four mile match between Col. in spirit. Finishing this, she alluded to Cannon's horse, Expectation, and one of certain newspaper reports of the proceedings last night, and particularly to that in one paper which said she had left her home and deserted her babies to attend a side. the meeting. She wanted to say that her bables were as tig as herself, and would feel ter, ibly mornified should they be called their manma's bables. [Laugh-be called their m

sympathy need be felt for the Has- payable at a more convenient time, and brough's husband in consequence of her take his negroes home. Some of the loving remarks about the reporter, for parties having taken stock with the Mr. Hasbiquek was present in person. General, made objections to the arrange-Shouts of lab ther.] During the melee ment, but it was of no use; it was done risabrouck endeavoted to make himself and all paid.

and said that as inst night size had given a woman's opinion on ladies' drees, she would now read a man's views on that ling land. object. She then read an ode entitled ontskirts of civilization. It is the experience of a man at an evening party experts even at that early day that where long trains prevailed, and contains could cut five tweive and a half-cent where long trains prevailed, and contain some exceeding y diever hits at the ladies pieces out of a nal dollar piece. They have long since disappeared; we have is a specimen and a good hit at what is some here on Well street of great reline termed full dress:
The flowing str am that on its course is sped
By man is cometing a quinting to re-

by man is constituted comment to take its here
the same app lance bronger to be run train
fwood seem about curtail them; but do letals 8
Its is, gift, and expuse thus he made to rise
And "authorise" hide from curious syet.
We've no, ving gained by isequent damns ap-

To trailing agiris, which grow more amplified As time to scop, and the son can in value on reckless Fastian 10" break up the train."

The read ug of 15 to one was greeted with applicate and languer. When the merriment ceased, Doctress prothers were bound to be there; one of Walker again stood up. She said she them had a horse, the other contracted had an apparatus she desired to erect if with one of our neighbors, old Mr. Powsome gentieman would only be "able" ell, to deader twenty trees in his new ground dearing, for the hire of his pony to send her a "cane." [Laughter.] A ground dearing, for the hire of his pony to ride. He flushed a part of the trees before the same profered a same recently coursely. There accepted by a graceful courtesy. There open a smiling middle aged lady and two elderly men mounted the platform and commenced the platform and commenced unrolling the anatomical disgrams, showing the unrecuist, baseular and osesous tixtues of the hu man body. The diagrams were hung un- bis bridle in one hand, and an ear of corn derneath two American flige, and provided roars of laughter. That done, a poor skeleton was brought into viewabskeleton with the head and trusk complete, but sadly lacking in the extremitive collection of the c ties; only part of one leg was visible, and one arm was gone altogether. Thus bereft of its integrity, the poor skeidou was hoisted into view on a long pole and a post desperate off at was made to fix. a most desperate effort was made to fix it in an eligible position behind the Prestaction at Manual a most narroly skeleton, and assemed to be mortally of tended at being exposed in its imperfect than a large state of the present of the best them in the Educh, but inferior to many that have company that have supposed they were the best them in the Educh, but inferior to many that have company that have supposed they were the best them in the Educh, but inferior to many that have company that have supposed them in the Educh at the page of th fended at being exposed in its imperied; and de-bointed state. It request repeatant du bointed state du bointe de la compact du bointe de la compact du bointe de la compact de la compact du bointe de la compact de la comp disdain, and shaking its jaws as if ready to chaw Dr. Walker and all her company at short notice. Of course, during these efforts to make the skeleton behave itself country tuying horses. Ran, had a the boys kept up a tremendous how), and the old folks joined in it with great nothing daunted by the obstinacy of the rel. He had made a race on him, to ride skeleton itself or the deri-ive shouts of himself, which he did well, whipping the audispos, kept striving to fix the poor skeleton in some way or other and hundred yards, and was bearen about ten

finally laid it quietly against the Stars and Stripes, where it rested in quietled. In the meantime the Walker had been spesking and was interrupted repeatelly by the laughtr at the effect. The weight was too much for him. Hen, met him about the time he dis mounted, and said, "I am in hopes you are salened." Ban's panus had worked up to his knees, his lace exvered with perspiration and dust. He was a hard Dissolution.

THE firm of E ROBBINS & BRADLEY, of Memphis and New York is this day dissipated by mind of the most of the most

And what many of them will soon build o soins and roll togs. said the Walker.

concluding with some remarkable observations on the bygienic, anatomical and the sex resulted from their absurd style of dressing, she said, and endeavored to He is Going to Civilize Sambo at

sand Matin. John Zent, w. M.; John Beam, ish, See'y.

South Mannews, No. 118. Meets 2d Friday of each mouth—Hall, cor. Madison and Second.
A. J. Wheeler, W. M.; Benl, E. Pullen, Sec.
Lula Scott, No. 239. Meets ist Friday of each mouth—Hall, corner Madison and Second.
R. W. Mitchell, W. M.; S. Sturm, Sec.
DE X. To, No. 239. Meets 3d Friday of each mouth—Odd-Fellows' Hall, P. E. Shalley.
W. M.; R. W. Shalton, Sec.

Kilwinning, No. 361. Meets 4th Friday of each mouth—at South Memphis Hall, corner of Madison and Second. John Ainsile of the sex resulted from their abound style of dressing, she said, and endeavored to explain, by seizing the poer skeleton by the pelvis, and pointing out the why and the wherefore by abatomical Hlustrations. Every pull the Doutress gave the skeleton caused the boys to shout snew, and to stamp and clap their hands with increasing energy. At the conclusion of her fecture the Doutress sweetly smiled W. M.; B. K. Pullen, Ser.

BOYAL ARCH.

PENN Chapter, No. 4. Meets 21 Monday of each
month—Odd-Fellows' Hall. John Zeut, M. E.
H. P.; B. M. Levy, Ser'y.

Hear him. Nobody seemed in a house hear him. Nobody seemed in a hurry to respond to the smiling invitation, so B. AND S. M.

Correspond to the smiling invitation, so Doctress Walker called upon Mrs. Lockwood to step forward. To this Mrs. Lockwood to step forward. To this Mrs. Lockwood responded promptly, and opened by saying that Doctress Walker, instead of inviting the men to speak day of each month. John Zent, Com.; N. J. stead of inviting the men to speak against dress reform, should have said she hoped they would at least say a PRILIPPE DUPLESSEIS Council of K-h, 28th.
No. 1. Henry P. Woodard, 22d., Comm.: to be daunted, she said, by the men who william Y. Grode, 22d. Rec.
Cossisters of West Tennagers, 22d. John Cossisters of West Tennagers, 22d. John Chief; Dodge C. Tracer, 22d. Comm.: in Chief; Dodge C. Tracer, 22d. Reg.: GAYONO ENCAMPMENT, No. 2. I. O. O. F. Meets on the let and 3d Thursday nights of each month. F. Mellersh, C. F.; A. F. Davis H. P.: Thomas Baron, Scribe.

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B. U. H. Ledon, No. 1. December 10 No. 1. December 12 No. 1. December 13 No. 1. December 14 No. 1. December 15 No. 1. December 15 No. 1. December 16 No. 1. December 16 No. 1. December 17 No. 1. December 18 No. 1. December 18 No. 1. December 19 No. 1. Dec ODD-FELLOWS DIRECTORY wanted the men to know that. She then dress reform, during which he was fre- H. M. FERGUSON. Chickasaw Lopoz, No. 8.—Mees every nonday night at Solclock. C. A. Beenn, N. G;
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down. The Doctress Hasbrouck once
maker finally reached his last and sat
down. The Doctress Hasbrouck once more spoke, directing her remarks to the young loafers who were making so much noise and disturbing the meeting. She said they were boys who ought to be spanked and kept at home, or else they were men it want of how to behave themselves. If they had any big woman like her to deal with they would all

SPORT.

The meeting was still in session when

mighty soon behave themselves and be-

NEW YORK, March 29

Dear Sir: In looking over one of the velvet coat and bresches trimmed with my mind reminiscences of the olden

be called their ms.Dma's bables. [Laughter] No doubt the reporter had made
the mistake in consequence of her young
looks, supposing that one so youthful
could not have grown up children—[more
laughter]—or perhaps he had faust in
love with her good looks. [Roars of
applages.]

Doubless Walker remarked that no
synthally need by felt, for the Has-

Money at that day was very scarce; Doors as Hasbrouck then got up again bank notes but little used. A few bank notes had given notes were brought out from Baltimore or Richmond by persons moving or buy-

Wesulfered much for the want of small "You're on my Dress," by a man on the charge; sometimes resurting to curting will be served by polite and attentive walters. our saver with a frow and mall; we had ment, who brag about going through a stranger, I do not mean like salts, but through his clothes or (pocket.) After about three passes, all that can be found of him will be a little perspiration where

he last tried to sleep.

My father was food of horses, bounds and mint, but hardly ever went to a race. He always said Ban's Fiorizell was the best horse he had ever kuown. I was on young to go to the rape at thever Bottom, about thirty miles. Two of my

The man and the two women, on a little serrel horse, he called Squir-

great cheering and taughter.

"I don't see why people should laugh
at what is so much like themselves!"

They had to help defend each other we also have a large stock of all kinds of the laughter.

They had to help defend each other we also have a large stock of all kinds of the laughter. against the Indians, and then unite to

on female attire, ancient and modern, I always felt while in Sumner, as if I were visiting my relatives.

SIR SAMUEL BAKER.

Home.

Sir Samuel Baker, the author of those two entertaining works of African exploration, "The Albert N'Yanza" and "The Nile Tributaries," has been placed at the head of an expedition organized by the Government of Egypt for the purpose of ascending the White Nile to its western source. He is to proceed by steamer to Gondokoro, a point on the White Nile only two hundred feet below Lake Albert N'Yanza. Above Gondokoro the stream for about one hundred miles is rendered unnavigable by cata-racts, but for the remainder of the distance to the lake the river is again navigable for steamers. Small steamers are to be carried, in sections, across the one hundred miles of land, and launched in the river above the Rego mountains Toe expedition contemplates not merely exploration, but the introduction of the arts and customs of civilization among savage nations, the termination of the infer al slave traffe, and the making of a number of engineering experiments for improving the navigation of the Nile, and turning its fertilizing waters over the surrounding desert. This expedition will be the most powerful and systema-tic effort ever made to irradiate the darkness of Central Africa .- London Letter.

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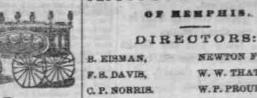
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mails and passengers; to construct socks wharves, orbidings and such other constructions as may be necessary to the building and repairing of vessels, and generally to exercise such incidental powers and privileges as are hereby or may be conserved on them for the purposes aforestal.

The Company propose, under the provisions of this chartest to construct a time of sessimers of this chartest to construct a time of sessimers of this chartest to construct a time of sessimers of this chartest in the different ports on the Alsensippi river and its tributaries. They will be constructed upon the low-pressure principle; they will carry less steam; they will make setter time, and be in all respects more sate than any description of hoats ever piaced upon our waters. Divided into distinct compartments, if disaster, whicher by fire or smags, and happen to one, the boat is not entangered. In usee of fire, apparatus for turning steam upon it will be provided, and it is demonstrated that steam is the most official every piaces through by contact with snags, and fills with water, the others are not endangered, and the boat cannot sink, as sumps, provided for such an emergency, will be in instant operation. Safety to passengers and reight is a great and, worthy of the struggle of the people of the Mississippi Valley.

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